



## WAA Holds First Convention Here

Fifty Delegates  
To Be Housed  
In Strong Hall

NEW AND LOVELY faces on the campus this week-end will be those of the 50 delegates to the conference for Women's Athletic Associations, sponsored by the local W.A.A. here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The conference, the first of its kind ever held, is the sub-sectional conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women for Maryland, Delaware, and the District.

The 50 delegates, who come from colleges of Maryland, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, and the District, will take over the game room of the dormitory, changed into make-shift living quarters, and make it their home for the three-day conference.

### Banquet, Dance Planned

Highlight of convention will be the banquet and dance at the Carlton Hotel Saturday night. The banquet begins at 7 p.m., while the dance will last from 10 to 1. "Washington Merry-Go-Round" is the theme chosen by Banquet Chairman Barbara Wiers and her committee. A mythical tour of Washington will be its subject, with the Union Station, Federal Housing, Selective Service, the Pan-American Building, and the White House as stops along the way. Delegates to the conference will have an opportunity during the tour to make comments—bad or good, funny or serious, on the convention to date. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of the University will be a guest of the evening.

Wally Hughes' orchestra has been signed for the dance, and Patricia Farrell, Dance Chairman, is busy securing men of the campus as dates for the delegates.

Guest speaker at the luncheon Saturday, to be held at the Bonat, French-American cafe, is Colonel John D. Langston, Chairman of the Planning Council, the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System. Mr. Langston, who will speak on "Women in Defense," is an outstanding authority on all phases of selective service, and served in the World War as State Director of North Carolina.

**Patricia Jarrett Speaks**  
Miss Patricia Jarrett, Australian sportswoman, who spoke at the fall banquet of the W.A.A., will tell the conference in the Sunday morning session about sports and women's sports groups as they are in her country. Mrs. William Crane Johnson, wife of the Dean of the Junior College, who is connected with the League of Women Voters, will speak Saturday afternoon on "The Mechanism of Student Leadership," a discussion of organization problems.

The theme of the conference is "A New Outlook for a Changing World." All discussions will tie into this theme, which is based on the importance of women's athletic and recreational groups in maintaining the health and composed mental outlook on life of women in the world of today.

Aiding the W.A.A. to sponsor the program is the Women's Intramural Board, which will hold separate sessions for delegates representing intramural programs of the colleges invited. Lily Dhu Cobb has been appointed Convention Chairman for these sessions by the Board.

Among the colleges which have (See WAA Holds, Page 5)

## Sigma Xi Has Open Meeting; Hears Dr. Mast

Dr. S. O. Mast, head of the zoology department of Johns Hopkins University will speak before an open meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, Friday at 8:15 p.m., in C-206. His topic will be "Nutrition in Chelomonas" and will deal with synthesis of proteins from inorganic chemicals in these one-celled animals. How these Chelomonas get their energy is a scientific mystery, since unlike the plants, they do not need sunlight. Dr. Mast is one of the foremost zoologists in the country.

### Calendar

**Today:**  
7:00—Orchestra Gym.  
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 101.  
8:15—Isaac Davis Speaking Contest, Gov. 101.  
**Tomorrow:**  
12:00—French Club Luncheon.  
12:00—Chess Club, D-200.  
7:00—Trusts Van, D-20.  
7:00—Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.  
7:00—Sailing Club, D-207.  
7:30—Student Council Meeting.  
8:30—Women's Reclamation Gym.  
8:15—Joint Glee Club Concert with U. of Md., Bldg. C.  
8:15—Alpha Kappa Psi—Col. House.  
**Thursday:**  
12:00—Mortar Board.  
12:30—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102.  
7:00—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 101.  
7:30—Women's Fencing, Rec. Hall.  
8:00—Newman Club, D-100.  
8:00—Art Club, Art Dept. Bldg.  
8:15—Law School Symposium, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.  
**Friday:**  
12:00—Chapel, Col. House.  
2:30—Basketball, East Ellipse.  
3:00—Aesculapean, Col. House.  
3:00—Economic Conference, Gov. 1.  
3:00—Sociology Society, D-105.  
8:15—Sigma Xi, C-206.  
8:15—Law School Symposium, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.  
8:30—Westminster Bridge Party, Columbian House.  
8:45—W. White Society, Med. Sch.  
9:00—Buff and Blue, Student Club.  
**Saturday:**  
12:30—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102.  
2:30—Law School Symposium—U. S. Chamber of Commerce.  
**Sunday:**  
2:00—Band Rehearsal.  
4:00—Luther Club, Col. House.  
**Monday:**  
8:00—Sororities Meet, Sorority Hall.

## Night Depository Now Available

TO FACILITATE the payment of University tuition fees, the Comptroller's office has announced the establishment of a "night depository" box in Corcoran Hall, immediately adjacent to the office.

Through the medium of this system, the 6 o'clock closing time will no longer cause confusion or late payment of fees. The money should be deposited in the box with the student's name and a receipt will be mailed in cases of cash payments. Cancelled checks will serve as receipt of payment for those using this medium of payment.

The Comptroller's office announced that more than 200 students took advantage of the system on its first night of operation.



**ADVANCED FLIER**—Vic Sampson, former grid star, has completed the basic air corps course at Montgomery, Alabama, and is now in the Advanced Flying School, Maxwell Field, Alabama. A 1939 graduate of the University, Sampson hopes to be assigned to pursuit squadron duties after completion of the advanced course.

## Economist Links Funds, Concentrated Defense

"PUMP-PRIMING is not of much use if the pump has been bombed," stated Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, Director of Research and Statistics of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. The Russian-born economist was the principal speaker of the second weekly session of the Conference on Economic Policy, held here Friday.

At the next session the speaker will be Professor Robert R. Brooks, of Williams College. His topic will be "Labor and the Defense Program." The chairman of the session will be Newman A. Tolles of the Labor Department and recent mediator in the Vultee strike. Mr. Ralph Heitzel, economist of the C.I.O., will discuss the paper of Professor Brooks. The meeting will take place in Gov. 1 at 8 p.m. this Friday.

"All efforts are now concentrated on defense and all measures financial and other, must be judged by one standard: do they contribute to defense? It is used to be recovery, now it is to defense," Goldenweiser said. Our borrowing policy should be so directed that the cost will be as cheap as possible, that the distribution of securities will be as wide as possible geographically and by population and that the policy be as fair as possible to lenders.

### Billions Dollars a Month

"Borrowing by the government may amount to as much as a billion dollars a month," declared the speaker. The best source of funds is from bond issues similar to the savings bonds now sold in small denominations. These bonds can only be purchased by small savers.

In order to discourage over-expansion of credit by banks and inflation the Federal Reserve System would like to have the power to increase the required reserves. This may raise the cost of borrowing and there are other dangers such as the dumping of securities by banks in order to raise reserves but, said Dr. Goldenweiser, "It is better to pay more for broad and better."

Speaking about inflation, it was pointed out that often quoted argument that inflation favors the debtor is not valid. "The principal creditors in our economy are holders of savings accounts and insurance policies. The loss of buying power by the nest eggs of the people is not economically or socially desirable, and even the debtors, banks and insurance companies, do not benefit by inflation."

The danger of inflation was demonstrated by the statement that "Germany is avoiding inflation in its own country but it is using inflation in France and other conquered countries because it disrupts society."

### Witchcraft Talk

DR. THEODORE DILLER, of Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated lecture at the George Washington University School of Medicine Friday at 8:45.

The lecture will be on the subject, "Human Credulity as Illustrated by Witchcraft," and will be held under the auspices of the William Alanson White Society.

## Vinnie DeAngelis Takes Wife; Five-Year Plan Materializes

THE SECRET SMILE on the face of that Student Club man who sees all, knows all, and tells nothing (yes, we're talking about Vinnie De Angelis) has a real meaning to it after all, for he's going to marry pretty Eleanor Isbell, the girl he's been dreaming about for five years, April 10.

He just chatted with her the first time he met her, Vinnie said, but after that, he took her to all the baseball games—to watch him play when he was on the team. Eleanor is now official scorekeeper for the Varsity.



Courtesy The Washington Post.  
Eleanor Isbell

## Law School To Sponsor Symposium

Three-Day Meeting  
Features Discussion  
On Labor Laws

CONFLICTING VIEWPOINTS of spokesmen for business and labor will mix with opinions of college professors and congressmen when the Law School sponsored symposium on the Law of Labor Relations is held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The first two meetings of the three-day series of public lectures and discussions will be held in the evening at 8:15, and the final one is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Several phases of labor law and legislation are to be considered.

Indicative of the divergent views expected to be voiced in the discussions will be the speech on Saturday by Lee Pressman, General Counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, on "Present and Proposed Legislation Regulating Labor Relations," followed by the speech by James A. Emery, General Counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, on "Labor Combinations and the Public Interest."

### Van Vleck Presides

Dean William C. Van Vleck of the University Law School will preside at the opening session on Thursday, when Alexander H. Frey, Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, speaks on "The Law of Labor Relations and National Defense," and Harry Shulman, Professor of Law at Yale University, discusses "Reforming Procedure under the National Labor Relations Act."

On Friday evening the conference will hear addresses by Chester Ward, Associate Professor of Law at the University and general chairman of the discussions, on the "National Labor Relations Act and National Defense," and Arthur E. Raab, Chairman of the Michigan State Board of Mediation, on "Mediation Under State Law as a Means for Securing Labor Peace."

### Spaulding in Panel

Hector G. Spaulding, Professor of Law at the University, will preside at the Friday session, and a panel of three will discuss the questions raised by the speeches. The discussion panel includes: Walter C. Clephane, member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and Professor Emeritus of Law at the University Law School; James A. Condrick, Professor of Law, Catholic University Law School; and Clarence A. Miller, Vice President and General Counsel of the American Short Line Railroad Association.

Professor Ward will preside at the final session on Saturday afternoon, 2:30, when the speeches by C. I. O. Counsel Pressman and Manufacturers Association Counsel Emery will be heard.

## Six Speaking In Isaac Davis Contest Tonite

PARTICIPATING in the University's oldest forensic contest, senior students will deliver ten-minute speeches tonight at 8 p.m. in Gov. 101, in competition for prizes established by the Honorable Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts, in 1847.

In the 33rd year of the Isaac Davis Speaking Contest, six seniors have entered the competition for the prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. They are: Ira Brown, Ed Butler, Joseph R. Carls, Mike McKool, Roy Lowry, and J. Neal Tomey.

Professor Winfield DeWitt Bennett, Chairman of the Committee on Student Life, will preside over the contest. Judges will be Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor of History; and Mr. Harriman Dorsey, member of the District of Columbia Bar and donor of the Dorsey Law Scholarships.

Among the former winners of the Isaac Davis Speaking Contest, which is exclusive to seniors, are Senator Bennett Champ of Missouri; Dean Kayser of the University; Theodore W. Noyes, Editor of the Washington Evening Star; Dean Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College; and Dean William C. Van Vleck of the University Law School.

Following are the subjects on which each of the contestants will speak tonight: Ira Brown, "Lessons from the League of Nations"; Ed Butler, "Youth in 1941"; Joseph R. Carls, "Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World"; Mike McKool, "England's Defense is our Defense"; Roy Lowry, "The Threat to our Liberties"; and J. Neal Tomey, "America's Real Fifth Column."

## Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Librarian

"THE BRITISH Empire Today" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, head of the Legislative Reference Service of the Congressional Library at a meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, at 8:15 tomorrow evening in Columbian House. The meeting is open to the public.

## Pi Gamma Mu Honors Trustees Evans, Lawson, 34 University Students



Honorary Also  
Cites Acheson  
And Nessell

CLIMAXING a two-day joint meeting with the Academy of World Economics, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, initiated Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Alfred Henry Lawson, members of the University Board of Trustees; Fred Everett Nessell, Registrar; Edward C. Acheson, Associate Professor of Finance; and thirty-four University students in the society's final meeting Saturday night in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The social science society and the Academy head leaders in Government, Science, Philosophy, Religion, and Economics discuss subjects in their respective fields under the general topic of "Crises in World Society," in the four sessions held at Catholic University, the Brookings Institution, and the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Of exceptional interest is Mrs. Evans' initiation since she is the third one in her family to become a member of the society. Formerly elected to membership were her two sons, Philip Wharton Evans and the late Joshua Evans III. Joshua Evans III was a leader in activities and ranked as one of the University's outstanding scholars. The other son, Philip, was president of this society at the University of the South and maintained an unusually high scholastic record at that school.

A member of the Board of Trustees of the University, since 1923, and holder of degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Education from this school, Mrs. Evans has long been connected with George Washington University. She is now a feature writer for the Evening Star and a member of the American Historical Association.

Mr. Lawson, the other member of the Board who was initiated, is a graduate of Georgetown University, director of the District Washington Title Insurance Company, president of the National Insurance Company, and has long been prominent in Masonic activities. He was named to the Board of Trustees in 1931 and has served continuously since that time.

Mr. Nessell, graduate of Hiram College and present member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, has served in the capacity of Registrar at the University since 1930. Mr. Acheson, who received his A. B. degree from Williams College, also is a graduate of the London School of Economics and a former London correspondent of the Washington Post.

In the first session held Friday at Catholic University, Dr. Christopher E. Barnett, Jr., Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University, spoke on "Philosophy and the Social Tendencies of the Present." In the third session on "Economics and the World Crisis," Dr. Arthur Edward Burns, Adjunct Professor of Economics at the University, led the panel discussion following the speeches. Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz acted as faculty adviser to the Committee on Arrangements for the meetings.

Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of (See Pi Gamma Mu, Page 6)

INDUCTED—Everett Bellows, president of the University's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Society, is shown congratulating Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., inducted into membership of the group Saturday night.

Courtesy The Sunday Star.

## Summer Session Catalogue Ready

AN ILLUSTRATED catalogue of the Summer Sessions of the University for 1941 is now ready for distribution. It contains complete information as to courses to be given and rules and regulations governing the sessions. The use of pictures for the first time in catalogue history adds greatly to the attractiveness of the bulletin. Among them will be found portrayals of typical activities of summer students—on and off the campus.

## New Program Features Next Buff 'n Blue

SOFT LIGHTS and tablecloths will again transform the Student Club this Friday into the smooth "dry" night club of the University. To distinguish this opening of the popular club from former appearances this year a brand new program has been arranged by Vinnie De Angelis, director of the club. Heading the bill is Jack Hunneken, who will sing, Peggy Butterfield, popular melder of former performances, will return to the club for an encore.

Grant Sherer and the Chi O chorus made up of six scintillating songstresses—Anne Blackstone, Jean Nessell, Mary Webb, Doris Conklin, Doris Jean Griffith, and Joyce Soderstrom—will complete this bang-up show in the good old Student Club. Leonard Meakin, WINX announcer will be master of ceremonies.

Hear the Royal Blues again Friday from 9:00 to 12:00—75 cents.

## Zoology Students Talk on WJSV

FOUR ZOOLOGY students will participate in a broadcast over Station WJSV this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The students, George Hoover, Jean Sonn, Lena Small and Jo Bierman, will discuss "Problems of Human Inheritance."

The program will be directed by Dr. Donnel Young, and will deal with traits of inheritance passed down from generation to generation. The participating students are registered in the University's pre-seminar course in Zoology.

## Tunester Benny Davis Writes New Song for University

THE UNIVERSITY'S musical repertoire is about to get an addition. Student Council President, Frank Mann announced in an excited voice Sunday night.

Benny Davis, songwriter, talent scout and last year's Cherry Tree Beauty Contest judge has just completed a new Colonial cheering song which he will present to Frank Mann at the Capitol Theater tonight.

## Student Aid For Food Plan Urged

URGING INCREASED student interest in attempts to feed the small democracies in Europe facing starvation because of war conditions, Mrs. Betty Jacob, meeting with representatives of local colleges in Columbian House, stated that moral, not financial, backing is the goal of the group.

Sponsored by University President Marvin, Mrs. Jacob met with delegates from the University, Georgetown and Catholic Universities, on Saturday afternoon.

Chairman of the National Student Executive Committee of Herbert Hoover's Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, the speaker said that colleges throughout the nation are rallying to aid in the benefit program, which will be brought into full swing with a national broadcast some time in the near future.

Under the plans set forth by Mrs. Jacob, college students would be given an opportunity to "express concern" for the helpless millions of women and children in the small invaded countries of Europe. "As leaders of tomorrow's civilization," the speaker said, college students must take an important part in this mobilization of public opinion. We have the food and the money; with the aid of college students in molding public opinion to help this plan, we cannot fail."

Under ex-President Hoover's plan, for which college aid is being solicited, Mrs. Jacob said, foodstuffs would be sent to all areas in Europe occupied by conquering armies and be used to allay threats of starvation and disease which now appear "imminent."

### British Opinion

"The principal stumbling block," the speaker said, "is a prevalent opinion throughout the British government that some of the food might possibly fall into undeserving hands, and for this reason, as England did in the last great war, Prime Minister Churchill has refused to authorize the passage of food ships through the existing blockade."

Student Council President Frank Mann, a representative at the meeting, expressed his "unqualified" approval of the plans set forth by Mrs. Jacob. "This project seems to be prepared in such a way that only good could come of it," he said, "and I heartily endorse the program. The Student Council will exert every effort to lend the University's aid, with University approval."

University sweetheart Anne Thomas plus "Scoop" Wallace, journeyed down to accept it.

Benny Davis, known as the writer of a thousand songs, is well known for developing talent. Among his former proteges are included Martha Raye and Buddy Ebsen. He has long been interested in the University and expressed the hope that his song would be well received. It follows:

Of all the colors flying,  
We're true to Buff and Blue,  
Of all the rivers flowing,  
Potomac we love you.  
Of all letters in the alphabet  
There are three we won't forget—  
The three we mean it's plainly seen  
Are G, Double U.

## Prize Plays To Be Given Next Week

WITH PRODUCTION dates set for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Cue and Curtain groups are swinging into final stages of work preliminary to presentation of the three one-act plays adjudged outstanding in the recently conducted play-writing contest.

Graduate Director Floyd L. Sparks announced yesterday that tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats each day in the Student Club between the hours of 11 and 2, and 5 and 7. All seats are priced at 50 cents. The plays will be given on April 1 and 2 at Pierce Hall. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m.

With casts of "Some Walk Crooked," the prize play, "Beauty in the Moonlight," previously announced, Sparks has completed final casting of the third place production, "A Row to Hoe." Heading the cast in the role of Butch will be Allen Dewey, the author; the role of Jeff will be portrayed by J. W. Tilley. Dead Head will be taken by Fred Kingman; James McKechnie appears as the father; Alex Cunningham as a policeman, and John Ligon will portray Kirk.

The only distaff member of the cast will be Anne Smith, in the role of the Girl Friend.

For the first time in the history of Cue and Curtain productions, Sparks has announced, a complete musical score will be heard behind "Some Walk Crooked." Arranged to fit the mood of the play, which takes place in a London bomb-proof shelter, the entire score has been prepared by George Bishop. The composer has also recorded the music on the organ of a local church.



## Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

## The University Hatchet

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated College Presses.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students and faculty of The University of Washington. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street, Telephone National 8200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1998-4. For last-minute news call National 0124. For Business Manager call Publications Office, after 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1998-4.

Served by (ACP) Assoc. 1940 Member 1941  
Associated College Presses  
Atlantic Intercollegiate Press

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Ira Brown Helen Carstaphen  
Irwin Nathanson Abe Simon Bruce Skaggs

Managing Editor.....Abe Simon  
Chairman of the Board.....Ira Brown  
Business Manager.....Irwin Nathanson

## SUB-EDITORIAL STAFF

Gretchen Hill

## SENIOR STAFF

Herbert Benjamin, Melvin Bess, Charles Daugherty, Dollie Hamler, Mabelle Hughes, Haynes Mahoney, Harry Michelson, Catherine Moore, Caro Partington, Jules Rose, Bill Umstead.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Aaron Layne, Jr. Dollie Hamler  
Paul Yost Martha Wofford Roslyn Lambiasse  
George Stekman

Vol. 37, No. 25 Tuesday, March 25, 1941

## Another Side

• "HELLO, G. W.!" will be echoed by fifty coeds from four states and the District as they descend upon the campus Friday afternoon to attend the W. A. A. Conference.

The entertainment of this conference will exert its influence on the University as well as W. A. A. For the first time the Dorm will be used to house the visiting delegates. University men who previously could not distinguish W. A. A. from a New Deal alphabetic error, will discover, as they escort out-of-town girls to the dance at the Carlton, that W. A. A. exists and develops social as well as athletic activities.

But, of course, the greatest profit from the conference will be to the participating girls themselves. The experience derived from sponsoring it will serve to strengthen the local organization; but probably more important is the broadening of outlook and comprehension resulting from the contact and exchange of views of University women from several schools.

The problem of suitable physical exercise and development for women carries through college life into following years, and in recent years only has the matter received much serious thought and work. Such conferences as the one this week will bring more attention to an aspect of the coed life which is just as important as textbook learning, if not more so.

## Warning

• LAST WEEK The Hatchet came out with its first official comment on the approaching Student Council elections. Last there be accusations from the several political bosses on campus that The Hatchet too is "playing politics" and lending itself to partial treatment

of the present campaign, a statement of policy and a word of warning are appropriate at this time.

The Hatchet has only one bias—and that is for better student government. It remains strictly impartial—but not indifferent.

Politics in the past has been an exciting and melodramatic game played by the various big (?) men and women of social fraternities and several outstanding independents. In trying to keep their political machines hitting on all cylinders, they often place the means before the end and neglect the real purpose of elections—to fill student council offices with the most capable students.

One farcical aspect of "the great game" are the wild promises and beautiful but vague political platforms each party throws together, simply because it knows its rivals will have one.

It is high time we dropped a little hint to politicians. In the past, platforms have been quietly forgotten and safely buried by the time a newly elected faction took office.

Next year The Hatchet plans to revive these interesting political documents. It plans to watch with particular interest the manner in which the majority party develops its pre-election platform during its administration. Credit will be given to incumbent officers where credit is due. But verbal hell will be raised when the ruling party forgets the high and mighty principles it has set for itself.

A few sharp editorials during the year will keep the work of an incumbent party before the student body, and a brief inventory preceding next year's elections will do much good—or harm—to a faction seeking a return to power.

## Recognition

• ATTENTION is called to the lack of cooperation shown by a great many of the University's organizations in providing the Student Life Committee with the lists of officers required for re-recognition of student activities.

Lamentable is the fact that while blanks were sent out to all organizations several months ago, upwards of half of them have not yet sent in the information requested. The Student Life Committee will meet shortly to pass on recognitions, and those organizations which have not provided the proper material may not be recognized.

The Hatchet strongly urges all groups to comply with this requirement for their own good and the well-being of University extracurricular life.

## Varsity Dance

• CONGRATULATIONS and thanks are due the Student Council for "throwing" to use the expression of Stan Zlotro in his speech of appreciation on behalf of the athletes, such a successful dance in honor of the Varsity House boys. An innovation in the University's social calendar, the Varsity Dance fully justified the hopes which had been placed in it.

Well-attended by students, the dance was characterized by a friendly atmosphere of informality. It also proved that informal dances can retain an essential dignity. Regrettably, however, is the fact that University socialites persisted in arriving fashionably late at this as well as other affairs. At most dances a full hour is, in effect, lost and a good part of the evening wasted. A solution might be to schedule dances at nine, so that the dancers might arrive by ten.

The Varsity Ball was also outstanding for its intermission. That inimitable M. C., Dean Kayser, introduced Coach Reinhart, who in turn presented the members of the varsity basketball squad. Thus the athletes received public recognition for their fine work in intercollegiate competition.

The dance seems to be well worth continuation as an annual affair, to be a part of the University's traditions.

## The Chopping Block

by IRWIN B. NATHANSON

• THIS IS ONE column that's written by "popular" demand! Ever since last Tuesday we've been button-holed constantly by a swarm of Reformers who either wanted to know what we were going to write about the Service party, or wanted to write it for us. Fortunately for their collective piece of mind, however, we have, by dint of much super-sleuthing, been able to ferret out the great Service Secret!

While Reform vacillated from candidate to candidate, Service has had an abundance of trouble of its own. Instead of having no stand-out candidate for President, Service is in the embarrassing position of having two men, Joe Bob Gale and Bob Geran, both definitely of presidential timber, and both just as definitely gunning for the nomination. On one thing both hopefuls stand agreed—the best man must win. And that's where the duel stops and the solo starts. Reports issued from the two headquarters, Kappa Sig and TKE, variously paint their men as:

1. Having more sex appeal than his opponent (Swish! we just won't go into that, girls!)

2. Saying his prayers every night without fail—since he started running.

3. Being entirely unaware of any opposition.

This last statement would make it appear as though Service-Chief Rumshin, that worried-looking individual who is continually and frantically scampering back and forth between Geran, Gale and Sigma Kappa, is merely a carry-over from the Pony Express.

Our own and unsolicited prediction is that while Geran appears to be slowly picking up personal strength in the party, Gale still has enough organization votes to carry the nomination. At any rate, the dispute will be settled on April 2nd—and it'll be incontestably settled.

since Service promises to release the slate officially the instant the meeting is over.

And now for the Senior Stew, a subject which we approach very gingerly, since one of the persons involved is at least twenty pounds heavier than we are. The campaign for senior offices started paining for senior offices started some time ago when Bob Dearth, the cause of our caution, informed his breathless colleagues of the Reform Party that he was, or, rather, would like to be, a candidate for Senior president. Unfortunately, Carter Bowen, erstwhile Reform-Chief, had his eye on the same plum—and Carter doesn't give up easy. Which Mr. Dearth found out. So Mr. Dearth, unable to wrangle a commitment from Service either, accepted the nomination for vice-president. However, at the historic second meeting of the Reform party, when they turned the entire slate upside down and shook it, things happened very fast, and the position was given to Anne Thomas, in an attempt to entice her sorority, A.D. Pi, which had just withdrawn from the party, back into the fold. So the slate for the present, consists of Bowen, Thomas, and Jane McGraw. And enough about Mr. Dearth, since he can verily beat the lower garments off us in fencing, and one of these days he's liable to leave the blunt off his foil.

About a week ago, another slate appeared on the horizon. But this one was different. It was "drafted." This Lowry-Carper-Burnett slate, though a high calibre one, incidentally caused no little confusion. At least one of the draftees professed as much ignorance of the movement as some of the drafters. But be as it may, this second group has merrily entered the fray, and a third one, from Service, is soon due to take a bow.

COMING UP: How should we know?

## Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• THERE IS A professor who makes a habit of shocking his students by wearing a palm beach suit, straw hat, and white shoes on the first quasi-warm day that gives him the opportunity! This week the Prof. in question sneezed in the middle of his lecture and apologized with, "I always get colds this time of the year for some reason."

• THE STUDENT Council assembled in front of its offices only to discover no one had a key to admit them! Ingenious Haley Scurlough, Advocate of the Council, with the aid of brick broke a window in the Council office, slipped in, and let the other members in through the door!

• PROOF THAT popular Murray Berdick has a "big mouth" was uncovered when a resourceful reporter secured a picture of Murray simultaneously smoking a pipe, cigarette and cigar!

• ALBERT TATE, JR. in his column a few weeks ago wrote "the library is entirely too noisy!" Was his face red when he was collared by Mr. Tolman and severely lectured for "talking too loud!"

• NEAL HENDRICKSON is studying Palmistry under the Great Zediac. After several lessons he is quite proficient at the art. He claims, "The Florida palms are most revealing!"

• THE PRE-LEGAL Society featured Ward McCabe and Mike Harrington speaking on the subject, "WHAT EVERY LAW STUDENT STUDENT SHOULD KNOW!" The large audience is accounted for because many of those present

thought the topic concerned "The facts of life."

• WHAT COULD be more romantic than a Geology student in a sedimentary mood?

Behold the Happy Moron:  
He doesn't give a damn.  
I wish I was a moron.  
Ye gods! Perhaps I am!  
The above is the work of Charles Sarraf and was inspired by a psychology lecture entitled, "Mental Diseases!"

• WHAT'S THE OUTLOOK for the immediate future?" asked an economics student in Quiz Section. Unperturbed the instructor dryly remarked, "Well, the armament business is booming!"

• WE KNOW A CHEAP who works during the day, takes six hours at GW and spends the rest of his time painting! Next semester he plans on taking nine hours as he claims, "Six hours' sleep a week just ain't enuff!"

• "THINK YOU'LL BE 'Miss GW'?" a candidate for Beauty Queen was asked. The pretty miss diplomatically replied, "I hope she gets it who wants it most!"

• HARVEY GOLDBERG presented his father with a report of all "A's" excepting one "B" in English! His father shook his head sadly as he remarked, "You're not so hot in grammar, are you?"

• HARRAL VANCE claims there is a great difference between lions and panthers. Lions are in zoos, panthers are what you wear!

## ALUMNI NOTES

• WORD HAS been received here of the death of Fritz Von Briesen, noted patent lawyer, 280 Park Avenue, New York City. Mr. Von Briesen was a graduate of the University and former President of the New York City Alumni Association. Mr. Von Briesen was awarded the Alumni prize for achievements in patent law in 1929 and was the donor of the Ellsworth Prize which is awarded to the student doing the best work in the subject of Patent Law Practice.

Mr. Von Briesen was senior member of the law firm of Briesen and Schrenk, a trustee of the American Seaman's Friend Society, a director of the Legal Aid Society and former treasurer of the New York University Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association for the last three years has offered a cup to the champion high school basketball team. This year the winner is Roosevelt High School, which won last year also.

In addition to the cup the Alumni also give a plaque which remains in the permanent possession of the school which won it. The cup has been won twice by Eastern High School. If either school wins next year, it will gain permanent possession and the Alumni will offer a new cup.

R. W. Marshall, LL.B., in 1923, has been appointed director of the traffic department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Marshall has been associated with the traffic department of the duPont Co. as traffic counsel since 1931. He had previously held a similar post with the Roessler and Hasselbacher Chemical Co., before it was purchased by the duPont Co.

Marlin S. Casey, who obtained his law degree at G. W. U. and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar, and in 1928 was admitted to the Kansas bar, announced last week that he would be a candidate for the Topeka, Kans., Board of Education. He was recently organizer of the local Willkie Club and is a member of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce.

B. M. McKelway, managing editor of the Washington Star, was initiated as an honorary member of the Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalism fraternity, on Feb. 14, 1941.

McKelway attended V. M. I. and George Washington University.

Adolph A. Hoehling, Jr., LL.B., '29, LL.M., '30, LL.D., '32, died on Feb. 17 in Washington at the age of 72. He began the practice of law in 1891 with the law firm of Shallenberger and Wilson. During the World War, he was commissioned as a Major and served in the office of the Judge Advocate General. In June, 1921, Mr. Hoehling was appointed by President Harding as Associate Justice of the District Supreme Court and continued in that office until 1928. It was in this office that he administered the oath of office to Coolidge after the death of President Harding in 1923. Mr. Hoehling was a vice-president of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington.

**BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN**  
— 1711 G —

**STUDENTS BOOK COMPANY**

2107 Penna. Ave. N.W.

**OFFICE FOR RENT**

Vicinity of George Washington University

Call REpublic 2112-2113

**CHAS. L. NORRIS**

REAL ESTATE

2135 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Between classes... pause and

Turn to Refreshment



A good way to get the most out of anything is to pause now and then and refresh yourself... with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious. Its after-sense of refreshment is delightful. A short pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is the refreshing thing to do. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.**  
400 Seventh Street, S.W.

## OF MANY Things

By ALBERT TATE, JR.

## The Profs

(Note: Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental and unintentional. ESPECIALLY any to the few profs under whom I take courses.)

• PROFS ARE QUEER fishes. Some of us have probably come into contact with them during our brief submersion in the academic aquarium, and few of them resemble the witty creatures in "Petals of Humor." A study of the professional species is due, even without lengthy and numerous footnotes.

The species in the academic aquarium vary from sponges to sharks. Sponges are Comforting.

The wet sponge, alias the "dead fish," is somehow comforting in a world of war and revolution. Like the Rock of Gibraltar, the sponge is always the same. He has perfected his voice to a soothing monotone and his lectures to a mechanical squeezing out of his notes in exactly fifty minutes. I timed one once, and he read his notes at exactly five minutes and eleven seconds to the page in October and in May, at the beginning and at the end of class; always. Questions didn't rattle him or change his pace because his eyes remained clamped to the notes and even the dropping of books didn't cause him to answer questions.

The minnow has at least the advantage of being lively. He is generally found in shallow water, but he makes quite a splash. A young prof, he often dresses flashily and aspires to matinee-idolism. He generally travels with very esoteric schools and for this reason especially encourages participation by his students; for then he can display very esoteric strokes. The minnow-type is always proud of leaving blackboards scribbled entirely so the next class can note his activity.

Quite different is the carp. Slow, sluggish and dull, he resembles the wet sponge (i.e., "dead fish") except there is a little more activity in him. He is the scholar rather than the teacher, and his classes are merely a reverie out loud, formless and interesting only to him; the formality by which he retains the technical appellation of teacher.

Skipping a few intermediate classes, we come to the shark. The shark delights in shearing students and in crunching them to bits. Heavy assignments, much outside reading, daily quizzes, unimportant but detailed questions on tests—these are some of his peculiar colorings. He regards any student loose in the academic seas as legitimate prey. To shift the metaphor, instead of running interference for the un-B.A.-ed scholar questing for wisdom (or something), he's out to tackle him.

There is besides these types Dr. Ragatz, who is a specimen by himself. It was with considerable interest that I read the reprint from the Daily Princetonian appearing in the February 25th issue of The Hatchet. To my way of thinking, the article meant more than the awakening of an editor of a college newspaper to a cognizance of somber fact; it meant more than a naive appeal scheduled to cut across artificial class distinctions; it had much broader social implications. Let us examine, for a moment then, this "initial proletarian effort" in some of its larger aspects.

## LETTERS To The Editors

To the Editors:

There is, and has been for the last decade at least, a growing consciousness on the part of industry and Big Business of a social responsibility. What is more important, perhaps, the people of this country have also begun to realize that their interests are irrevocably intermingled with those of Business. In the light of current conditions, it can no longer be said with impunity that an enterprise exists merely for the profit of him who owns it. The success or failure of Business may mean little in terms of purchasing power spent to the entrepreneur, but means the difference between living and starvation for the people it employs. The necessity, not only of employing people, but of paying them a living wage, a wage high enough to maintain a minimum standard of living, is apparent from even a superficial study of income data. And Business now realizes that the purchasing power of the people is

(See Letters, Page 6)

**WORLD'S CHAMPION COLLEGIATE COMMUTER!**  
CAPT. CARL F. BRUCE OF UNITED AIR LINES MAKES A DAILY ROUND TRIP OF 800 MILES FROM OAKLAND, CALIF. TO SEATTLE, WASH., ON HIS REGULAR FLIGHTS AND ATTENDS CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON!

**COSTS**  
THE COST OF GOING TO HARVARD HAS GONE UP 280% SINCE 1840!

**ONE IN A THOUSAND!**  
OF 1000 FRESHMEN ENTERING C.C.N.Y.'S MAIN CENTER THIS YEAR, FRANCES COIT WAS THE ONLY GIRL... SHE IS STUDYING CHEMICAL ENGINEERING!



# Varsity Men Get Letters

Different Reactions Apparent at Dance

MODESTLY BEAMING after a season of victories and defeats, eight Colonial Cagers received their letters at the first Varsity Ball given for the players by the Student Council last Saturday at the Hall of the Nations in the Washington Hotel.

Matt Zunic... a junior... grins as he is presented to the intermission audience as "Sticks"... Bobby Gilham... nervously twists his fingers... Charley Jones... leaving for the army... Roy McNeil... perfectly at ease... Eddie Amendola... cool and calm... Lou Veltri... great applause... Joe Comer... and Joe Gallagher. The honored freshman are either a nervous lot... or maybe they believe in exercising the jaws... all but two ceremoniously chaw their gum. Dean Kayser mastered the presentation made by the coaches and puffed at his familiar seegar.

With this ball comes the establishment of what it is hoped will become a traditional affair on campus to give the school's heroes their due recognition and mix the Varsity House boys with other students.

Swiss Watch Specialist  
National 9493  
**TOBEY'S**  
For the Finest in  
WATCHES and JEWELRY  
WATCH REPAIRING  
2112 Penna. Ave. N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

**An Invitation To All Organizations**

To hold their informal luncheons or dinners in the privacy of our separate, mezzanine dining room.

Free Nickolodeon

R. S. V. P. to  
**RIVERSIDE PHARMACY**

"The Drug Store With a Dining Room"

2125 E St. N.W. DI. 0487

## New Spring Lines Hit Us

Road to Disillusion In 8 Easy Lessons

By MARGARET FLOECKHER

MEN ARE LIKE punch-drunk pugilists. Spring sounds in their ears like the first-round bell and they're off to action. Lines pop and femmes fall.

For the edification of whoever cares and for the protection of innocent things, the 1941 spring crop of male lines may be classed as follows:

1. "Your mother! Why, she looks young enough to be your sister." Known as the getting-in-good-with-the-family line. Also works on fathers, thus: "Yes, sir, I'll have your daughter in by 11 o'clock." May go over big with the family but hardly with daughter who may want to stay out till 3.

2. "Yes, there have been other women in my life. But they were merely episodes. You're the girl I have been waiting for." Ruse type. Very smooth. Springs this with background of dim lights and soft music. Dangles cigarette from lip in Boyer manner. Sad eyes peer out from wreathes of smoke. Has a past and capitalizes on it. Highly successful with sweet young freshmen.

3. Intellectual line. Ego-maniac. Has just written a play or novel. Talks incessantly about himself. Quotes Byron in the moonlight—and that's all! Speaks 5 or 6 languages and can't say "I love you" in any.

4. "I ain't never met a dame like you before, babe." Illiterate, cave-man type. Big and bold. Dances like a Montana steer, and doesn't care. Never asks where you want to go, merely takes you. If you are in high heels and dressed to the teeth, insists on going hiking. At any rate, he has a good time.

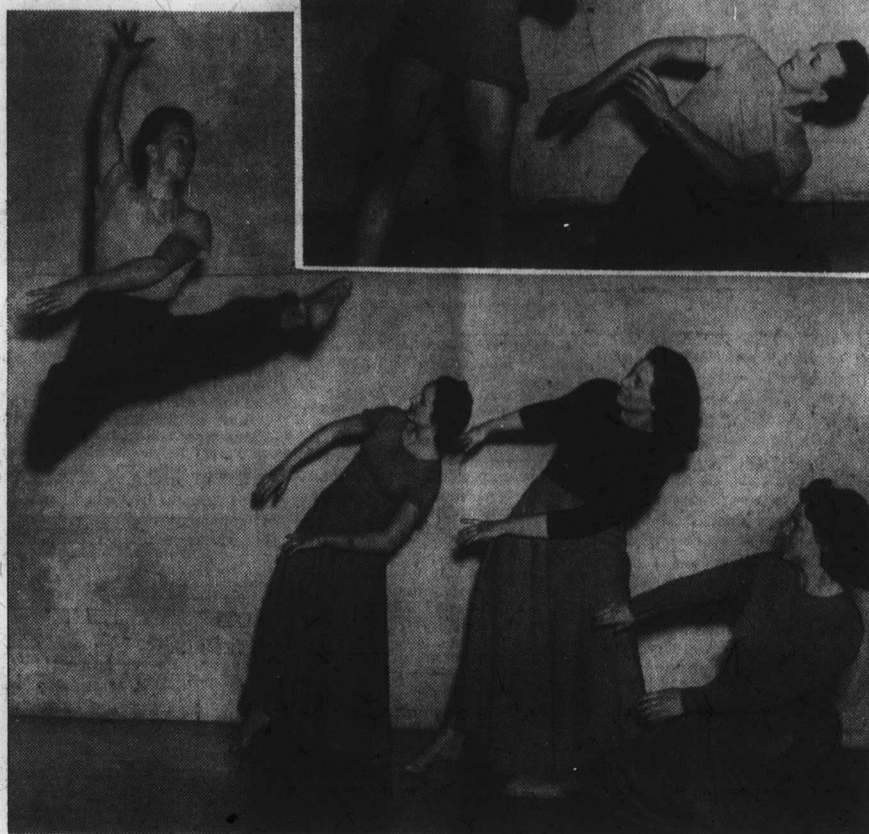
5. Sweet, simple line. Remembers birthdays, Valentine Day and Ground Hog day. Buys you gum, candy, cigarettes—anything you ask for. Successful with gold-diggers. Loves to be mothered. Depends on whether or not you have the maternal instinct.

6. Campus cut-up line. Does imitations at the drop of a hat. Wallows in accents. Keeps you laughing hysterically—then catches you unawares. Sneaky, isn't it?

7. "Tomorrow, we'll go swimming, have a bit of a ride, play a few sets of tennis, one or two rounds of golf, and end up the day with a dance at the club." Sporty type. Affects tweeds and a pipe. Generally surrounded by a pack of hounding dogs. Rolls about in a station wagon. Loves to show his manly chest.

8. Sincere type. No line. There are one or two stray ones hanging about. Get 'em, girls! It's a silly business—but we love it.

## Le Danse Moderne



VALENTINE—Joan Giles (upper), seems to be employing leap-year tactics on Jerry Ross in this number called "Valentine Special." Some Valentine, eh kids? LEAP—Jerry Ross (lower), proves that male modern dancers are no sissies. This number is known as "Christmas Festivities." Both will be resplendent Friday night in costume. Girls are: (left to right), Josephine Merilan, Nancy Marnier, and Ethel Hoffman.

Photo by McLaughlin.

## Low Lights Of The Campus

By NEB

THIS IS TO INTRODUCE a new snoop around school who bears no malice aforesaid and no intentional cracks are purely coincidental, so bear with me and we'll see and hear as much as we are allowed...

John Picco is such a popular man with the ladies these days... It has been suggested that he advertise for a cute secretary to file all his offers of dates, which brings to light the fact that Nancylee Laws is taking a secretarial course and was heard to remark that she was looking for an appropriate knee to practice upon... Whereas Nadine Pauls... also taking this same course, spends her spare time taking a geology class where she and Kim Bobbitt have lengthy murmurings while Dr. Bassler leaves no stone unturned trying to get across some subject-matter to a class thinking of this earth more in the light of hay-rides and the like which the balmy airs of forth-coming spring suggest.

And speaking of spring... have you seen that smooth-looking convertible with flashy upholstery and painted the most attractive red?

It is of a rather doubtful vintage... but with Stan Zlobro at the wheel we know that it has quite a long life to live yet... and while on the subject of flashes... that super duper Lou Veltri is keeping awfully mum these days... perhaps he's getting serious.

Well, anyway, Mina Brown seems to command the attentions of one Norman Harris (that is when he isn't waiting for a letter from someone back home) who... incidentally... beat some Kappa Sigs and another Sigma Nu to the draw when he got a date with Mina for the Interfraternity Prom. Do you know... Jean Nessell is an awfully cute trick... and W. H. Johnson is surely keeping an eye on that fact... while Frank Reifsnnyder is still pursuing some youngster out in Kensington... and Guy Courtney gives a knowing smile as the boys wolf on his high school date.

I've noticed that Jim Myers hands out the hot dogs to the wrong people when charming Miss Webb coyly requests some mustard... and we might mention Scott "Slick" Gudmundson... the boy with the wonderful smile and breezy air looking after Miss Sue McNeese rather wistfully of late...

That Sadie Hawkins dance went along quite briskly at intervals and Patty Hunt was quite the wild little zephyr... and Pat Horne spent some irritating moments while waiting for her dance... Frank Mann... to return so that they could go house-hunting originally planned... The wedding is set for sometime in June. (See Low Lights, Page 6)

**TYPEWRITERS**  
Sold - Rented - Repaired  
ALL MAKES



"Repair Work Our Specialty"  
RENTAL RATES  
\$3.00 per month  
3 Months for \$7.50  
**TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE CO.**  
National 5184  
811 17th Street N.W.

## Orchesis Revealed As Self-Expression Group

By BETTY MAYTON

CONTRARY TO ALL previous ideas that most students had about that group of modern dancers which holds its practice sessions over in the gym, Orchesis (as the group is called) does have a definite purpose, a sound constitution and some very fine dancers.

Since the innovation of jitterbugging, the conga, and other such masterpieces of contortion, people and especially students, have forgotten that dancing is an art. Modern dance, such as members of Orchesis do, is an art comparable to modern painting or design. It is a means of self-expression, just as painting is.

Instead of dramatizing, painting, or singing a theme or idea, the modern dancer expresses himself through movements of his body. And as Dean Kayser once said, "dance is the most powerful medium of expression." Each individual has a different method of expressing himself, and a person who can

## Oh Shelley!

FOR THOSE WHO came in late: Shelley Snifflebaum, erstwhile campus goon, has recently tried to make herself attractive to men in order to make Zeke Zailloy, man of her dreams, jealous. In doing so, she not only vamped one Bart Bartlett, but made a secret enemy who recently sent her a threatening note. Below is another letter illuminating this strange situation. Read on, reader:

Letter from Casual Observer:  
Mr. Zeke Zailloy,  
George Washington University.  
Dear Sir:

Just what goes on here, anyway? I'd like to get things straight—You thought Shelley attracted you; It turned out a mistake.

Then after a week or two of pining around for you (Or aren't you supposed to know? Well, anyway, it was so). She turned the glamor loose. Tied it into a noose. And lassoed the hefty heart Of handsome he-man Bart. He never knew her past. But thought she was first-class. Glamor girl au naturel! (He didn't know, so please don't tell. That Shelley had never been a belle Or that Miss S. was smart as—uh, can be.)

But—Somebody's on to her innocent game And they bode her no good, and she bodes them the same. She's determined to fight for her newly-got fame; If she loses the battle of wits—what a shame!

If—Bart should discover her oomph's a veneer. Then poor Shelley S. would have to pay dear. He swore to date glamor girls only this year; He'd drop such a drip as a student, that's clear.

Yet—Shelley's a Freshman; Bart leaves this June; He needn't discover the truth very soon.

Unless—Somebody told Bart, just for spite. And, come to think of it, someone might!

Let me know how it all comes out.—Casual Observer.

## Interfraternity Date Set

SPRING'S big formal, the Interfraternity Dance, has definitely been set for April 4, Harold Hudson, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced this week. The Will Osborne Orchestra will swing out and the affair will come off in the new ball room of the Shoreham Hotel. The hours are 9 to 1, with a short program during intermission.

## 50 Blind Dates—Order Now!

Men Invited to WAA Dance; Girls Provided

By THE SOCIETY ED

I'LL HAVE one blonde soccer player, about 5.6—and cute, of course.

Oh, but of course. That's what the boys will be telling the WAA girls this week when the word gets around.

More than fifty outstanding girls of universities from College Park to Rochester, N. Y., will hit the campus Friday for a Sub-Sectional Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

And there will be fifty-odd blind dates for the first fifty-odd girls that apply for them, announced Sue Burnett, president of the local WAA.

"You had better make your reservations early because they're going fast," she added, smiling with both dimples. The dates will not be for the whole weekend, but only for the convention's grand finale, a formal dance at the Carlton Hotel Saturday night.

"And," cried Sue, pulling out her ace-in-the-hole, "it's all free!" Dance time: 10 till 1. Boys meet their dates at the Carlton. The girls will be holding a banquet there before the dance. (No, men, you won't be invited to the banquet—what do you want for nothing?)

Social chairmen of the several campus fraternities are taking names and heights for dates already, Sue explained. You who are not frat men can see Miss Burnett or any of the WAA girls and get fixed right up—if you're not too late.

"But, are they really as cute as you say?" inquired Ye Society Editor, doubtfully, "somehow the idea of fifty, lusty female athletes—"

"Oh, you have us wrong," cried Sue hastily, "they are not athletes, they're just girls who like sport and play for the fun of it. They're really not—er—lustiest at all. I was at the convention last year and they are all very lovely." She turned her big blue eyes on the Society Ed and won him (yes, the S. E. is a "he") immediately.

"Why, just take the girls in our own WAA for instance," she continued. "There's Eleanor Sherburne and Ruth Brunner and Betty Campbell and—"

"And you!"

"Oh, no-o-o-o!" cried Sue, blushing modestly.

"Oh, ye-e-e-e," cried the S. E. pressing his point. "Who are you going with?"

"Oh... I really have to go now," she said, backing away, "to practice badminton. Goodbye." And she turned and fled, leaving the S. E. with only a promise of a blonde soccer player, five feet six. Well, here's hoping!

## 4 Loving Couples Center-Aisle It

PROVING that Spring is indeed the season for love, four of the University's famous twosomes center-aisled it during the past week.

Jean Allen, Kappa Delta sophomore, became the bride of James Oberholzer in a simple ceremony at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Saturday at 5. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Luray, Va.

Phi Phi Mary Helen Jones was married to George Wesley Ray of Greenwood, Miss., early this month in Montevideo, Uruguay, where Mr. Ray is stationed as secretary to a military attache.

Omar Ichabod Hays, SAE, married Virginia Duffy, a Kappa from U. of W. Va., Saturday; and Kitty Moss was married to George Robbins, Theta Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif.

the group at Calvin Coolidge High School.

Girls Predominate  
It is true that in this dance group girls are predominant. But to the "conscientious objectors" among the male student body to participation in such an art, Jerry Ross presents his outlook. Jerry (and Jerry is no sissy!) believes that men are uninterested or derisive because they know nothing of the art. Jerry first started dancing in a western college, where he says men are far more aware of the advantages of modern dance; and he is interested in making a career of this art. He believes that there is a large field here for men who have talent and Jerry should know, because he's done professional tap dancing before.

All of the costumes designed this year (and costumes are a necessity) has been done very competently by Muriel Rafferty, who sketches costumes as the dancer portrays his or her idea.

## Frates et Sorores

Interfraternity Bridge Fiends Open Tourney; Greeks Entertain—Dances and Measles

By REGINA MILLER

AS THE INTERFRATERNITY BRIDGE tournament begins March 30 to test Greek wits and card sharks until April 6... anyone caught playing solitaire will be ostracized socially... Heinz Steinbach of the Interfraternity Council, announces this four-sided event in the hope that less talking and more playing will take place in the Student Club...

THETA DELTA'S ANNIVERSARY... Wednesday night... their forty-fifth year of celebrating... CHI OMEGA'S COUNTING... the days 'till Saturday night... pledges and new initiates honoring the actives... informal dance at the Wesley Heights Country Club... last night the Chi O's had an exchange dinner with the Kappa Sigs...

as how their new officers are: Robert Fleming, President; Gardner Franklin, Vice-President; William Pollard, Secretary; and Herbert Lightfoot, Interfraternity Delegate.

GOLD AND BLUE... of Sigma Chi was artistically draped Friday night... formal dance with the Royal Blues officiating... couples cavorting around were: Margaret Floeckher and Bill Smith; Sue McNeese and Scotty Gudmundson doing a mean Conga; and Marty and Buell... some perennial favorites enjoying themselves were Doris Farber and Whitey Lawson, Eleanor Sherburne and Pat Deming and Mary Jane Lohmann and Bob Woolard... riotous giggling heard everywhere 'till the melodic strains of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" reigned o'er all... DELTA ZETA'S ELECT... officers of pledge class: Virginia Kopsitz, President; Barbara Hamblin, Vice-President; Nancy Humphrey, Secretary; (See Frates, Page 6).



Expert tailors hand-detail every suit and topcoat you order here.



We make clothes proportioned to your build. Perfect fit guaranteed.



The same fine tailoring goes into all our clothes.

YES! WE HAVE IMPORTED FABRICS



Your personal wishes are given every consideration by our tailoring.

Open a Charge at

**Dave Margolis**  
22nd and G Sts. N.W.  
District 9600

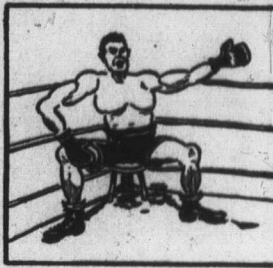
Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today... and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

**TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE CO.**  
National 5184  
811 17th Street N.W.



## Baseball Team Opens Against Ohio State Friday



### FROM THIS CORNER

by BILL UMSTEAD

• THOSE MALES who haven't seen a woman's basketball game have missed one of the pleasures of this life. With woman spectators on the sidelines knitting, I watched the University's lovely coeds romp last week in their win over an alumni team. That is, I watched the game for a few minutes, the rest of time I was busy watching three of the University beauty queen contestants in action. And boy—oh, boy—what swell leg—er—foot work.

Though the score may sound like a football contest, it was anything but that. When one of the girls took a tumble, she was carefully lifted up and apologies were handed out all around. But the sad part of the game was the personal fouls. It was almost too much for this observer to watch. Cautiously the referee would walk up to a player and say, "So sorry but it was personal on you." While the girl stood with tears in her eyes, soft pats on her back by her teammates were the only signs of consolation she had.

Curves Create New Interest in Game  
As Miss Campbell and Miss Brunner threw their curves around, I suddenly took a personal interest in the game. What if the score was 30-0, wasn't I seeing enough? It's really intriguing and for the sake of art, all you boys must see these beauties perform.

But first you must learn the rules of the game. After watching for an hour I came to the conclusion that the scorekeeper decides the game and I don't mean she cheats. She sits on the sideline with an index card and by waving it she can decide which team gets the ball. Also it's within her power to call timeouts. With a good, efficient scorekeeper almost any team can win.

Why Limit Players to Six, When Spectators Want More?  
To the man who decided that women's basketball should have six players, I take off my hat. I can only say that I don't see why he didn't put ten on the team. Not any more because—well, one male just couldn't stand any more. You can take your bathing beauty contests and your beauty queen contests, but give me the University coed basketball players in action.

Whether you like basketball or not, if you are a man, you will appreciate this basketball. It's more than a sport. See a game and you'll understand why. As a result of my very pleasant experience, I came out with only one idea about the woman basketballers. And that is that Al Trahan should have waited until the basketball game to select the University beauty queen instead of doing it at the Cherry Tree dance.

### Coed Rifle Team Defeats Maryland for Ninth Win

• THE COED RIFLERS, in defeating the Maryland women riflers, chalked up their ninth win in ten matches. The Buff "Annie Oakleys" shot a very good 431 to better the Maryland score of 485.

The match was originally scheduled as a shoulder to shoulder match, and had been postponed previously, due to adverse weather. It was again called off last Saturday when someone realized that to lo and behold, the Buff Men's Rifle Team had a match scheduled with the Terps Men's Riflers at the same time, and same place, as the women's match was scheduled.

### Med Students Advise Pre-Meds At Tea Sunday

• THE AESCULAPIANS' Society and Premedica will hold a joint meeting Sunday from 4 to 6 in Columbian House. Tea and other refreshments will be served. The purpose of the meeting will be to advise the pre-meds on their preparation for medical school.

Approximately 15 former Aesculapians, who are now students in the University Medical School, will be present. These students will give a great deal of valuable information as to the work to be encountered in medical school.

### Canterbury Club Honored Here

• THE CANTERBURY Club members and guests, and members of the Canterbury Club of the University of Maryland, were honored at the evening service in Washington Cathedral Sunday. The Bishop of Delaware, the Right Reverend Arthur R. McKinstry, D. D., of Wilmington, delivered the message.

**DUCK-PINS**

For Fun and Health...

**RENDEZVOUS BOWLING ALLEY**

4618 14th St. N.W.

### INTRAMURALS

• BADMINTON, volleyball, and table tennis tournaments were started last week as Joe Krupa kept his intramural program going at top speed. Great enthusiasm has been displayed by all the contestants in the various sports and many independent teams have now entered teams in addition to the fraternities, stated Mr. Krupa.

The basketball tournament was narrowed down last Friday evening when Tau Alpha Omega was eliminated by Phi Alpha, 25-11. Bill Jaffe paced the winners with 8 points and was outstanding on both the offense and defense.

In a very close contest, the Pan-Americans were defeated by the Mammals, 23-21, as Wagman sank the winning basket 10 seconds before the final whistle.

The "Hankenters" showing a display of power, started the volleyball tournament by defeating Acacia, 21-0, 21-1. The "Choppers" won their contest with S.P.E. by a forfeit when the latter failed to appear. After a hard fight, Kappa Alpha took their games from Kappa Sigma, 21-16 and 24-22.

In the intramural table tennis, Ed Gee eliminated Norman Dancy in the first round, 21-17 and 21-11. It has been generally conceded that Gee will now go on to capture the title in this division because Dancy was reputed to be the only one able to give him serious trouble.

### Ragatz Lectures To Bibliographers

• THE FOURTH convention of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association met in Washington last Thursday and Friday. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Professor of Hispanic-American history and president of the Association, presided over the Association's business meeting. Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Professor of European History at the University, gave an address entitled "Early French West Indian Records in the Archives Nationales" at the Friday session which was devoted to the discussion of Archives.

### Koch Changes Mind, Goes To Baylor; Cotton Considered

Texan Accepts Post Without Buff Consent

• BECAUSE BARTON (Botchey) Koch couldn't make up his mind, the University is without the services of a line coach as spring football practice starts. Two weeks ago the athletic department announced that Koch, former line coach here, would return to his old position at the University. But a few days later, Koch notified Coach Bill Reinhart that he had accepted the post of line coach at his alma mater, Baylor University.

Meanwhile, rumors float around the school that Fod Cotton, former Catholic University coach, may get the line coach job. Cotton, who left C.U. in the midst of the athletic upheaval there a few months ago, has been around the University athletic department for the past few weeks. He is considered a fine tutor of linemen and turned out several good forward walls while he was line coach at C.U.

The cast of Koch is strange, indeed, and those who knew the broad-shouldered Texan during his stay here, can't understand his attitude. When Gene Shields announced that he would have to resign his position here, Koch was the first to place an application for the vacant place in the Colonial coaching ranks. Since Botchey had been well liked here before he left for a year's term at Tulsa University, the athletic department was delighted at being able to get him back on the staff. Negotiations were soon under way and Koch told Reinhart that he would accept the post at the University. But later Botchey accepted the position at Baylor without asking Colonial officials for a release from his contract and the University was left out in the cold.

After Koch's application had been received, the athletic department turned down the propositions of several good applicants. Now that Koch has refused to show up, the school is left without a line coach. While Cotton is under consideration for the post, it is improbable that he would be hired before next fall. In the meantime, Tuffy Leemans, Duce Keashey, Sonny Jones, Ray Hanken and Sam Babich will assist Coach Reinhart with his duties.

### Coed Bowling Ends

• SIGMA KAPPA won the Intramural Bowling championship as it defeated Delta Zeta in the finals last Friday night. The cup awarded by the Intramural Board will be presented at the Pan-Tellenic Prom on May 1.

Dorothy Currier, Ruth Bicknell, and Dorothy Farwell bowled the championship game and with the addition of Jo Stafford have represented the sorority in the preceding matches.

### Tennis Candidates Asked to Report

• CANDIDATES FOR TENNIS teams, both Varsity and Freshman, have been asked by director of athletics, Max Farrington, to report in his office, 716 51st Street, Wednesday at noon.

### Terps Nose Out Varsity Rifle Team

• THE COLONIALS Men's Varsity Rifle team, after leading most of the way, dropped a match to the riflemen from Maryland last Saturday in College Park. Final score was 1,377 to 1,374.

The Buff marksmen led at the end of the prone kneeling shooting, but the 12 point margin that the Terps built up in the standing position more than offset this advantage. Jack McMillen led all scorers with 278.

The fast improving Colonials shoot against V.P.I. here Thursday in the home range, in further preparation for the all important National Intercollegiate Championship held this year in the National Rifle Association range at North Capitol and E Streets, N.E.

Some of the 20 teams that will shoot here include Navy, V.M.I., Maryland, Georgetown, V.P.I., Penn State, Lehigh, Cornell, Carnegie Tech and possibly Army and Columbia. The Colonials won in 1938, and the Navy in 1939, but last year a flashy Iowa University squad took the cup out West.

Coach Frank Parsons said that the team has shot so splendidly lately, and has displayed such improvement that he has hopes that it will finish among the top ten teams, although on the strength of past performances, the Buff do not figure to win.

### Greek Ball Schedule Is Announced

Fraternities Start Softball Competition Sunday, April 13th

• OPENING DAY schedules have been announced for interfraternity softball, the date being set as April 13th. With the first games set for only three weeks away, it is expected that the Greeks will soon be out disturbing the quietness of the air with the thudding of ball on bat and glove.

Since softball is an innovation in interfraternity competition this being the first year of its use in the University, no one has had the temerity to predict a favorite. The relative skill of the individual members of the fraternities is virtually unknown, so a wide open race is expected down to the final day.

Games will again be played on Sunday mornings as before, with one league playing at 11 o'clock. The two leagues will alternate using these hours on successive weeks.

The opening day schedule in League A finds Sigma Phi Epsilon playing Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Alpha playing Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon playing Delta Tau Delta. In League B, Sigma Nu will play Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Delta Chi will meet Acacia, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will play Kappa Alpha.

### Gate & Key Holds Pin Sweepstakes Saturday Night

• THE GATE and Key Bowling Sweepstakes will be held next Saturday night, and are tentatively scheduled to be held at the Rensselaer Alleys. The purpose of this event is to determine the outstanding fraternity bowler of the year. To compete, fraternity bowlers must have bowled at least six games in the interfraternity competition just completed last week.

### Spring Sports Card

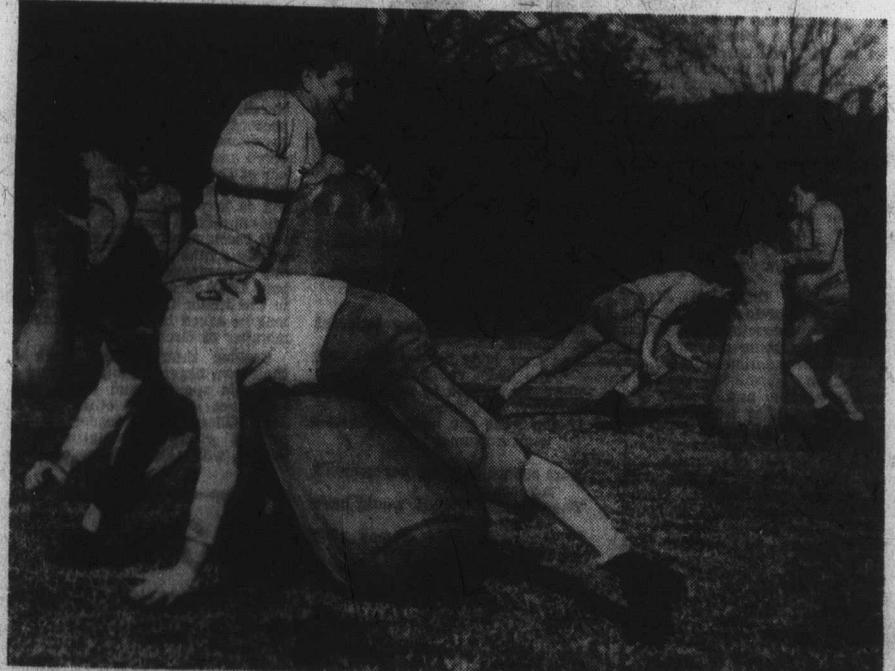
#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 28—Ohio State  
March 31—Vermont  
April 1—Harvard  
April 4—V.M.I.  
April 10—American U.  
April 12—Washington & Lee  
April 13—St. John's  
April 14—Western Maryland  
April 15—West Virginia  
April 16—Penn State  
April 18—Maryland  
May 1—Virginia  
May 2—Georgetown  
May 3—Richmond  
May 5—Western Maryland  
May 10—Richmond  
May 11—Villanova  
May 17—Maryland  
May 22—Georgetown  
\*Denotes home games.

#### TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 31—Cornell  
April 10—Richmond  
April 11—Boston College  
April 16—V.M.I.  
April 17—W. & L.  
April 19—Johns Hopkins  
April 22—W. & L.  
April 26—Duke  
April 28—Temple  
April 29—Villanova  
May 3—Maryland  
May 6—Georgetown  
May 14—American  
May 16—Pittsburgh  
May 20—Georgetown  
\*Denotes home games.

### Football Prospects Bright as 48 Report For Annual Spring Practice



SHADES OF THE PAST—As the Colonials get underway with the spring football practice, Eddie Wilmoski hits a dummy. And it's being held by none other than Tuffy Leemans, who made football history at the University.

• THE COLONIAL FOOTBALL squad continued its Spring practice drills last week under the direction of Coach Bill Reinhart concentrating primarily on limbering-up exercises and lessons in the fundamentals of tackling and blocking. Experiments in strategy will come later.

Forty-eight line smashers and leather luggers (actual count) indicated their willingness to pair up next fall. About half of this number will be coming up from the frosh for their first taste of varsity competition. The boys will have about a month in which to begin the transformation from a bunch of straggling individuals into a

smoothly-working team. Coach and players have a chance to become acquainted with each other. In addition, the coach has an opportunity to determine the abilities of individual players. "Often," Reinhart explained, "the marked physical development of a player makes him better fitted for a position other than that to which he is accustomed. Especially is this true about the time a boy goes from high school to college."

Basketballer Matt Zunic, 6 feet 3 inch product of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, who last season set a new individual cage mark, is trying his hand—or foot—for the first time at college football. Matt wants

to round out his sports curriculum in preparation for a coaching career when he finishes school. Coach Reinhart believes that Zunic has the makings of a good end. He shows talent as a pass receiver, and has proved his toughness in a baptism of tumblers and bruises on the hardwood court.

With such a crop of players, Coach Reinhart should have no difficulty in finding eleven good men and true to answer each kick-off whistle. And the Buff will kick off by the way—against some worthy opposition. A glance through the schedule, just to refresh your memory, reveals five Southern Conference foes.



TOP BOSS—Bobby Gilham, star basketball player and crack shortstop, was elected captain of the varsity baseball team last week.

### Coed Varsity Defeats Alum Basketeers

• THE SCOREBOOK read 42-18 when the whistle ended the varsity coed victory over the Alumnae Wednesday night. Four past W.A.A. Presidents came back to aid an enthusiastic alum team in their annual match with the coed all-stars.

Marianna Trowbridge's 18 points alone matched the entire alum score which was piled up by Frances Prather. As the game began it looked as though the alum guards playing zone defense would shut out the varsity forwards from the basket. However, alum guards could do little to stop the consistent scoring once forwards Ruth Brunner, Dot Travis and Marianna Trowbridge got under way.

Guards Campbell, Craig and Byars finished their last game of the season together as varsity members, each starting the season in the same position on the junior team. Mary Queally, soph. representative on the Varsity, though unable to play Wednesday, finished up the season in the Odd-Even game last week with a fine performance, and the blisters that kept her out of the varsity game.

### Colonial Golf Team Organized Active Varsity Sport

• PLANS FOR THE varsity and freshman golf teams are well under way for this year. Director of Athletics Max Farrington announced yesterday.

Six varsity matches definitely have been scheduled, and there is a possibility three or four others will be added. The complete schedule will be announced in a few days. Bill Myers, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, again will act as golf adviser. A meeting will be held Tuesday, March 26, in Mr. Myers' office, for the purpose of discussing eligibility rules and plans for season.

The following already have reported: Carl Betsch, Bus Fleming, Bob Dillon, Jack Kleb, Charles Stockell, Tom Grady, John Kokoski, Bob Warthen, Frank McGinnis, George Vass, and Bob Brown.

### Fencers to Meet

• MEN'S FENCING CLUB will meet regularly every Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Plans for intramural and interfraternity competition include final bouts about April 17.

Fraternities who have no men with fencing experience are urged to send representatives for practice, it being emphasized that there will be a novice division.

### Poll Shows Fraternities Favor Continuation of Baseball

By CHARLES EGGEN

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL'S decision to change the Greeks spring sport to softball, supplanting baseball, came as somewhat of a surprise to those persons whom it affects.

Since the vote was closed, and the reactions to the change were varied, a poll was taken among the various participants in the fraternity group, with the following statements obtained.

Smokey Stover, Sigma Chi, "I think the change is for the best because softball requires less skill, thereby giving more boys a chance to participate. Also, there is less equipment required for softball than for baseball."

Ed Gee, Theta Delta Chi, "I think the change is lousy. Interfraternity competition has developed several varsity baseball players, such as McGinnis, and others, and it would continue to if allowed to survive. I am definitely against the change."

Forrest Slinkard, Acacia, "I don't like it. I, personally have played baseball more and am more adept at it. I feel like the majority of the fraternity men really want hard ball."

John Sullivan, Sigma Phi Epsilon, "I like the decision. It is easier to maintain a team for softball than for hardball, and I believe that if a man can play baseball he can play softball as well or better."

Bill Pollard, Kappa Alpha, "I don't like the change, and the K.A.'s as a whole don't like it. However, more boys will have a chance to play than before."

### Ed Morris Undecided On Line-Up

Engage Buckeyes In Seventh Opener; Hurlers Look Good

• A BUFF BASEBALL squad, which at this writing has had but three short days of outdoor practice, will open the seventh Colonial diamond season against Ohio State next Friday afternoon, March 28, at 2:30, on the East Ellipse diamond. This will mark the fourth time the Buckeyes have participated in a Buff opener.

Due to the short pre-season practice period, Coach Ed Morris is only able to name a tentative starting line-up—but he holds that "this nine, with no exception whatsoever in any position, shows definitely more possibilities than did last year's squad."

Infield Shows Strength  
In regard to the infield; Roy McNeil, whose steady play and consistent hitting marks him as one of the squad's most dependable players, will hold down first base. At the keystone spot will be Loren Zimmerman, a former Central High infielder, who was unable to play fresh ball because of a knee injury. Bobby Gilham, probably most brilliant of the infielders, will play short. Although Gilham packs tremendous power at the plate, with last year's experience behind him, he should hit more consistently in this campaign. The vacancy left at the "hot corner" by the graduation of George Garber will be filled by Jack Fitzgerald. It is reported that although he is not as polished a fielder, "Fitz" owns a better arm and a definitely better bat than did "Jug-Had."

Outfield Still Problem  
The only certain outfield starter is George Oertel, who will play center field. Little George is an ideal lead-off man, and the kind of base runner that keeps a pitcher continually off-balance.

Other field positions will be named later in the week. Among the candidates are Len Sokol, Scott Gudmunson, Ray Fenelon, Lee Lusby and Eddie Amendola, the latter two both fine hitters who could be switched to the outer pastures on their off-pitching days.

At the receiving end of the battery are two candidates, neither very promising at present. Johnny Picco is a good hitter and in excellent physical condition, but has never caught behind the plate in a game. While Jimmy Dowd is a good catcher, but is not in peak of condition.

The brightest spot on the team seems to be the pitching staff. There are six pitchers all right-handers, who are in top condition. The latest development is "Red" Kloas's knuckler. The other hurlers are Frank McGinnis, Eddie Amendola, Jack Redinger, Lee Lusby and Joe Comer. As yet, Coach Morris has not settled on the starting hurler for the opener.

### Coed Fencers Plan Round Robin Bouts

• THE WOMEN'S FENCING Club is planning its final event of the season, a Round Robin which will be held on or about April 2. At this time each member of the club will bout against another with the hopes of winning the Fencing Cup of the Club, which will be presented to her at the W.A.A. banquet. Marion Pauls was the winner last year but will not be a contestant this season.

The secretary-treasurer would like all members interested in watching the G.W.-Gallaudet informal match next Saturday to contact her for arrangements.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday night at 7:30 in Recreation Hall.



## Marine Officer Visits University for Prospects

• IN ORDER TO MEET the increased demands of the Marine Corps during the limited national emergency proclaimed by the President, the corps will have vacancies for additional Reserve officers on active duty during the course of the next year.

Lieut. Francis P. Daly, U. S. M. C., will visit the University on Thursday and Friday of this week.

for the purpose of interviewing applicants for commission as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. A medical officer will accompany him on this visit and all interested students will be afforded the opportunity of taking, without cost, a preliminary physical examination. Lieut. Daly may be contacted on Thursday in Building D, Room 300 and on Friday in the Hall of Government, Room 305 between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m.

### Interest to June Graduates

The provision for such appointments is especially designed for this year's June graduates. If one's draft number is called, intention to apply for such an appointment will defer said person. The service of accepted candidates will fall into the following four periods or categories:

- (a) Candidate status as enlisted men undergoing basic training. (Three months.)
- (b) Reserve Second Lieutenant on active duty undergoing a course of instruction at the Marine Corps Schools. (Three months.)
- (c) Active duty with troops as a Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve, in duration of the emergency if required by the needs of the service.
- (d) Inactive duty as a Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve in one of the classes now provided by law.

Applicants must qualify under the following requirements:

- (a) Be graduates of nationally or regionally accredited colleges or universities having a full four year course. Medical, dental and theological graduates will not be considered.
- (b) Be native born male citizens of the United States.
- (c) Be over 21 and under 25 years of age on the date of acceptance of commission as Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve.
- (d) Be unmarried.
- (e) Be recommended as to character and qualifications by the President or Dean of the institution from which graduated by one member of the faculty and by at least three citizens of good standing in the candidate's home community.
- (f) Pass the physical examination required for second lieutenants of the service.
- (g) Not be a member of the Army Reserve, R.O.T.C., National Guard, or Naval Reserve.

Besides the application form the following are needed: Properly authenticated birth certificate; properly authenticated transcript or photostatic copy of educational record or diploma; letter of recommendation prescribed above; recent photograph showing date taken; an affidavit fixing consent of parents or guardian, if under 21 years of age. On appointment, the pay of a Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve amounts to \$183 per month.

## Alma Mater, 'Hail to Buff' Disc on Sale

• "MAESTRO" Leon Brusiloff, at a regular meeting of the Band, announced the sale of the recent recordings of the Alma Mater and the Buff and Blue songs to take place this week at the Student Club.

The recordings were sponsored by the University Alumni Association and were made at the Kling-Smith Studios.

The "Alma Mater," the words of which were written by George M. Roth in 1930, was sung by the Glee Club directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon and accompanied by the Band under the baton of Mr. Brusiloff. The words of the Buff and Blue, written by Eugene F. Sweep, were sung by the Glee Club and accompanied by the Band.

The songs were made on one record and will sell for 75 cents for each record.

Ward McCabe, representative of the Record Committee, requests that all organizations on the Campus get in touch with him as soon as possible to aid in the sales of the records.

## Youth Group Calls Students To Strike

• THE AMERICAN Youth Congress has sent out a call for 1,000,000 students in 400 colleges to go on strike against war and dictatorship on April 23, to "Uphold the Bill of Rights on the Campus," "Stop the Blackout of Democratic Education" and "Strike Against War and Dictatorship."

The Congress feels that today, as in 1917, a wave of intolerance sweeps the American campus. Again budget cuts, dismissals of students and teachers, censorship of student press, banning of organizations, racial discrimination, distorted curricula, inequalities of opportunity for rural and Negro youth are eloquent testimony to the fact that the principles of democratic education must be fought for if they are to endure.

The students will strike for (1) the right of all to speak out for peace; (2) the right to student self-government and the right of students and faculty members to organize; (3) educational opportunity for everyone, regardless of race, color, creed or pocketbook—no budget cuts, more NYA for more students; (4) protection of the rights and welfare of conscripts—no regimentation or militarization of our schools; and (5) a campus that is free from intolerance and bigotry.

## Turkey Will Stage Stand for Own Freedom If Attacked, Student Sadi Koylan Declares

### Nation Wants To Remain Neutral Sophomore Says

By AL PAYNE

• THOUGH THE TURKISH people appreciate their period of peace since the last war and want to remain at peace, Sadi Koylan, sophomore at the University, says his country will fight for her independence if she is attacked. Asked if his people would put up as good a fight as the Greeks, he said the Turks were not the Greeks and the Nazis were not the Italians, but that the Turkish people would show how much they love freedom and democracy if invaders seek to subdue their country.

Sadi came to America in September 1939 leaving from Istanbul by boat to Marseilles, by rail to Paris and sailing from Cherbourg to New York on the Aquitania.

Questioned as to why he came to George Washington he said that he wanted to "learn" (if not so modest he would have said "improve") his English and to study to be a writer.

It is hard to get this unassuming boy to say very much, but when he does he has a knack of saying something worded cleverly and with real meaning. Speaking of the University Sadi said, "Some people like to criticize just to make you think they have known better."

Besides being a good school with friendly students "G. W. is a place to drink cokes and sleep in the library when you are tired."

When he landed in New York he only had one dollar in his pocket and was so worried over what was going to happen to him in the big



Sadi Koylan

city that he doesn't remember much more about his first meeting with America. Besides New York looked like the pictures, anyway.

When Sadi was five years old his mother died and since then he and his father have been running the family. His father is in the government service and is now governor of Agri (one of the 63 provinces of the republic) on the Russian-Iranian border near Mt. Ararat. Before that his father was governor of a province on the Bulgarian border.

Sadi lives with his uncle, Mr. Ertegun, the Turkish Ambassador to the United States.

In telling what he thinks of American women and with an eye

### Relates Tale Of Immigration To United States

to irking the fair sex he said, "Women are the same everywhere—the eternal primitive." He then said he liked all the women, but they make him "think too much." He doesn't know any thing more than we do about harem, he says, as they were before his time, though you can still see the separate quarters for the harem in some of the old Turkish houses.

He believes that American boys are the best friends in the world.

Sadi's way of saying that New York is busy and things move fast is: "New York makes you think you don't have long to live," and "When I sleep in New York I always feel I am missing something." He doesn't feel that way about Washington. He thinks the Capitals of Turkey and the United States have much in common as Ankara and Washington are clean and orderly with beautiful public buildings. But he finds the greater cities of New York and Istanbul (Constantinople to you) vastly more exciting.

Sadi's weaknesses are women, swing music, American cigarettes with tiny pipes for overtime smoking, soccer, walking, ping pong, and bridge, though he doesn't quite understand the Student Club brand of bridge.

According to Sadi America and Turkey together seek real freedom, real democracy, progress, and peace. America is great because she makes people from other countries feel welcome.

## Norwood Leaves University To Join U. S. Navy as Officer

• MR. ARTHUR G. NORWOOD, ground school instructor of the Civil Aeronautics Administration program at the University, left last week to join the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander.

In a letter to Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, Mr. Norwood said, "The pleasant associations with the

Faculty and students of The George Washington University have left a lasting impression, and I wish to assure you that in the future I can be of any service to the University, I shall be glad of the opportunity."

Miss Lidie C. Venn, assistant to Mr. Norwood and his former pupil, is to be the teacher of the Primary class. She holds an A.B. from Barnard College, and a Master's degree from Yale, and Civil Aeronautics Administration certificate for all required subjects.

Mr. James Erdman, a flight instructor of many years experience and who has been actively engaged in giving flight instruction to one unit of the George Washington quota, is to have charge of the Second class.

There are now four non-college secondary men in the Secondary Class who took their ground school training at Columbus University. They are J. A. Friday, A. A. Graft, Victor Kayne, and Paul Lund. Two of these are at the Congressional Airport and two at the Schrom Airport at Greenbelt.

### Art Club Holds First Meeting

• THE ART CLUB will hold its first business meeting at the Art Department Building on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Artists, critics, art lovers, and all other people who have an interest in art are invited to attend. It is felt that an Art Club will help round out the cultural life of the campus. The club will try to provide its members with talks by noted artists and the social contacts with people of mutual tastes.

### Psychology Club Hears Dr. Baker

• DR. LYNN BAKER, Wisconsin University psychologist, and now with the Census Bureau, discussed "Conditioning a Response to a Subliminal Stimulus," before the Psychology Club last Tuesday night.

## Literary Club Argues Morals

• COLUMBIAN HOUSE was crowded to capacity last Friday evening to hear the Literary Club discuss whether it is necessary for classic literature to have a moral purpose.

Thomas Slate maintained that literature to be great and worthwhile must have a moral purpose and that if it did not it was "trash."

Janet Jensen stated the case for the opposition holding that "the type of literature that gives the reader pleasure is worthwhile, whether or not it serves a moral purpose."

Discussion raged hotly on the meaning of the word "moral" on whether morals are relative or absolute and on whether Shakespeare and Homer did or did not have moral purposes. The debate finally ended only because of the lateness of the hour.

The next meeting of the Literary Club on April 3 will be a closed meeting devoted to reading and criticism of creative work.

### Ward Society Meets

• ELECTION OF OFFICERS followed by a panel discussion on "Youth Today," will be the program of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society's meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in D-103. Edward Butler, Jesse Davis, Daniel Fushfeld, and Gordon Calvert will be on the panel.

## Tin Tabernacle To Be Drafted

• THE GOVERNMENT may have found a new use for our much-abused "Tin Tabernacle" in its defense program. Men in uniform—soldiers, sailors, marines and others attached to Uncle Sam's uniformed forces, may be lodged at the University gymnasium.

This interesting bit of information was revealed last week by Robert E. Bondy, Chairman of the Welfare and Consumer Interest Committee of the District Defense Council. Bondy announced that negotiations are now under way to obtain use of the gym which would be furnished with Army cots for the soldiers.

## Pre-Legals Receive Law School Tips

• THROUGH the cooperation of J. Edgar Hoover, a University graduate, members of the Pre-Legal Society last week saw a movie entitled, "You Can't Get Away With It" which featured the training that the "G-Men" must undergo before becoming members of the FBI.

G. W. McGee, special representative of the Department of Justice, attended the meeting and answered questions regarding the opportunities for law school graduates in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Ward McCabe and Mike Harrington discussed, "What Every Law School Student Should Know." McCabe advised all future law students as follows: "Take a few courses of Journalism so you will be able to make concise and accurate legal briefs, and take Dr. Britt's course in Legal Psychology so you can learn the 'human side' of law; and a few of Dr. Tillem's law courses will give every prospective law student an insight into the case approach."

Mike Harrington stated: "I think every student should spend weeks attempting to answer the question, 'What Do I Want to Achieve?' before setting out for a law career. Once this question is answered he should concentrate his efforts toward this end and act accordingly."

It was recommended that members of the Society read "The Common Law," by Mr. Justice Holmes and "William Wirt," by John Kennedy.

Judge Nathan Clinton will speak at the next meeting of the Society.

\*\*\*\*\*

**DANCE**

Tues., Fri., Sat. 9-12

50c

No Resort Necessary

Instruction Before Dance

Private Lessons at Your Convenience

CLASSES NOW FORMING

Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rumba, Salsa, Swing and Rhythm in Your Feet

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

9-Week Course, \$10

ENROLL NOW!

Canellis Dance Studios

1723 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 1678, 28

## Geran Sets Debate Date

• INTRAMURAL DEBATE contests, involving participation by fraternities and sororities and possibly other organizations, will begin on April 23, according to a statement by Bob Geran, Director. The debates will be held every Wednesday until May 23, the date set for the finals.

Geran, in announcing that the Debate Council wished to admit groups other than fraternities and sororities into the contest, said: "As part of the movement to give students who do not belong to fraternities or sororities a better chance to participate in school activities we have obtained permission to hold a separate tournament for non-Greek organizations if enough interest is shown."

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, annually gives a cup to the winning fraternity and sorority. Geran said that if the contests this year include non-Greek organizations a separate prize would be given the winner in that group.

All organizations, Greek or non-Greek, should communicate with Geran, 1912 R Street, giving him the names of members whom they wish to enter in the debates. The Council passes upon the qualifications of entrants before they are admitted to the contests.

Rules governing admittance to the contests are those promulgated by the Student Life Committee for participation in intramural activities. In addition to these general regulations, a student representing an organization must actually be a member of that group.

## Aesculapeans Hear "Birds and Travel"

• "BIRDS AND TRAVEL," will be the subject before the meeting when the Aesculapeans gather this Friday night at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Mr. Malcolm Davis, of the National Zoological Park, will speak on birds, and also of his many and far-distant travels in search of new and rare species.

TRY ME PAUL  
WE'LL BE  
BUDDIES  
FOR LIFE

**Frank MEDICO**

Filtered Smoking in  
FRANK MEDICO Pipes,  
Cigarette or Cigar  
Holders is bringing  
extra joy to armies of  
smokers. It's the wisest  
dollar you ever spent.

ABSORBENT FILTERS  
FRANK MEDICO  
WITH "CELLULOSE" EXTENSION

The SMOKE of Slower-Burning Camels gives you EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

and  
**28%  
LESS  
NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YOU don't need a high I.Q. to figure out that the qualities you enjoy in your cigarette are in the smoke itself—the smoke's the thing!

It's quite likely, too, that if you are not already a Camel "fan" you smoke one of the other four brands tested. That's why the scientific findings of the smoke test are of real importance to you.

Science has already pointed out that Camels—by burning slower—give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor. Now science confirms another important advantage of slower burning—of Camel's costlier tobaccos—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke! And the smoke's the thing! Your dealer is featuring Camels at an attractive carton price. For convenience, for economy—buy by the carton.

R. T. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

EXTRA  
MILDNESS  
IS WHAT I'M AFTER.  
SO I TURNED TO  
CAMELS AND  
FOUND SEVERAL  
OTHER SWELL  
'EXTRAS,' TOO

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



**CAMEL—** THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



## Pi Gamma Mu Inducts Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

Science, declared in the final session on Saturday that the preservation of world peace "for a long time will rest fundamentally upon force." He went on to predict that if the "democracies" win the war, the only source of power strong enough to maintain the peace of the world will be a federation of Great Britain and the United States. He shared speaking honors at that session with his brother, Dr. H. G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, who discussed "The Social Sciences and Social Crises."

Also voicing a dark view of the international situation, Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, Professor of Diplomatic History at Yale University, told the society in the session dealing with "Government and the World Crisis" that there exists three nightmares which must always haunt the thoughtful student of American diplomacy. He listed the nightmares as: 1. A United States of Europe, especially one created by force; 2. An Asiatic Empire; and 3. A simultaneous two-ocean war with only a one-ocean navy to fight it.

### Sen. Thomas Speaks

Prominent figures in many fields who spoke and participated in the panel discussions at the four sessions included: Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah; Lt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; David Cushman Copic, author and consultant to the Government; and Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania, and National President of Pi Gamma Mu.

George Washington students who were inducted in the final session along with the new members from American, Catholic, and Georgetown Universities were:

Rudolph Ashton, Marvin Bingham, Morris Bishop, Elsie Carper, Peter Cortia, Lincoln Chavez, Charles Corker, Henry Daltzell, Ethel Denny, Edward Donnell, Jr., Mary Joan Doyle, John Farrell, Daniel Fustfeld, Richard Green, Arthur Hecht, Gretchen Hume, William Hopkins, Elbert Huber, Kenneth Kenyon, Helmut Kirchschlager, John Lindeman, Raymond Litovitz, Paul McClenon, Frank McGinnis, Robert Morrison, Harold Naisbitt, Jesse Pavis, J. A. Robinson, C. Jules Rose, Francis Scott, Bessie Sharpe, Edwin Souweike, Virginia Stetson, Nettie Sucher, and Samuel von Kummer.

## Low Lights

(Continued from Page 3)

I'm led to believe . . . and the consensus of opinion is that Bob Murray seems to be holding up his end of that peaceful pact with Miss Martha Brock . . . or are we being kidded . . . and have you met that new Sigma Chi pledge . . . Mr. Gene Walters? . . . who bids fair to take Vic Turro's place as number one smooth artist when that worthy takes his leave of us in June.

Bob Howard is awfully quiet these days . . . seems to have lost that old boisterous feeling . . . yet he's managed to sneak an interfraternity prom date with Nancie Tennyson . . . who by the way . . . is one bundle of joyous life and fun at any gathering . . . and Louise Mann cuts mean jittersbug step with Johnny Coleman who is still bringing the best out in the girls he dates.

Jean Connelly's brittle sense of humor softens when she's with Charlie Kline or Ray "Casey" Kasbaum . . . and Miss Emily Crawford continued to prove that variety is the spice of life when she showed up at the Sig Ep "Roman Ball" with Kutch Edwards . . . The whole party was a marked success . . . with plenty of refreshment on tap . . . which reminds me . . . the K. A.'s are thirsting out loud these days for the beer which they won from the Sigma Nu's . . . who are also rather dry . . . result . . . a party is in the offing.

I've got to run along now . . . but I would like to add that it's a shame that the happy Chi Omega-Varsity House Trio, consisting of Jack Fitzgerald-Doris Conklin . . . Bobby Gilham-Fay Griffith . . . and Charlie Jones-Doris Jane Griffith . . . has broken up to leave only Bobby and Fay in the spotlight . . . So goodnight, children . . . Ah see you . . .

## Letters

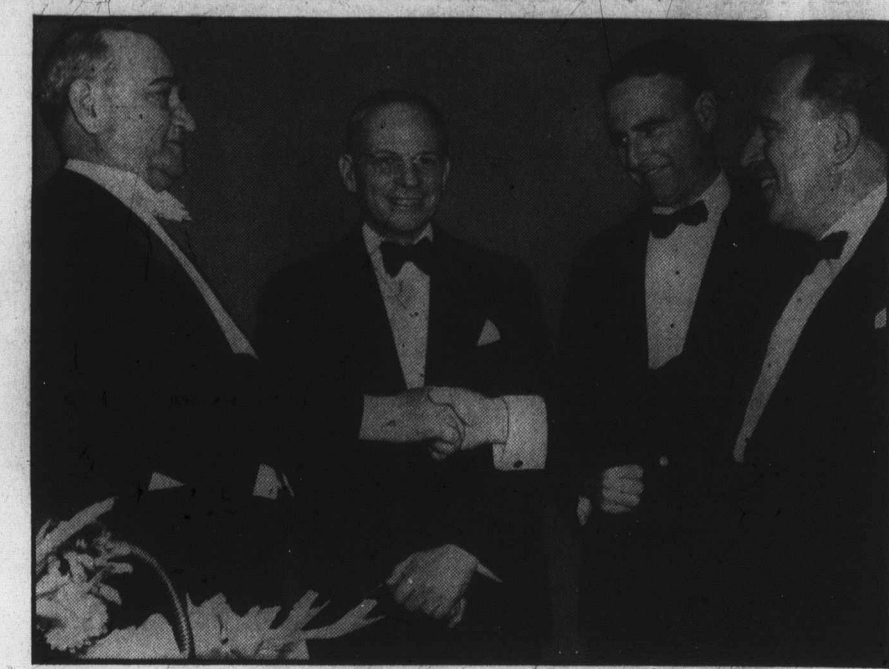
(Continued from Page 2)

the ultimate determinant of economic health. Business is awakening to this fact—and to the fact that it must maintain a product of acceptable quality.

But this has not come about of its own accord. Stimulated by "that healthy discontent" as evidenced by the trade union movement, and by government regulation, attempts at social control have assumed wider and more far-reaching proportions. Business, if it is to survive in anything resembling its present form of individual ownership and operation, must lay down the principle of caveat emptor and forego its upper bracket incomes. Its existence must be determined largely with reference to the maximum benefit of the people it employs and the product it sells.

In view of this, it is significant, therefore, that the sons of Business should come forth with the sentiments expressed in the Daily Princetonian.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that in this day of education and free thinking (in this country at least), there should exist educational institutions that do not educate; that do not emphasize the fact that economics is a changing thing and that progress may not always be evidenced in a form suitable to everyone's tastes. It is likewise unfortunate that many of the people in this country whose sole hope is the social and economic betterment of that "two-thirds of a nation" and toward which realization all their efforts are combined, should be so misinterpreted. At such a time



**LAW ASSOCIATION**—University President Marvin (right) is shown shaking hands with Judge Finis J. Gannett, of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Onlookers are Justice James W. Morris, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, and Harry Simms, president of the association.

Courtesy of The Sunday Star.

## Law Alumni Hold Banquet At Mayflower

• IN AN AFFAIR which was unique in a number of ways, the Law School Alumni presented their annual Scholarship Banquet and Dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening, March 22. More than 500 alumni and students were in attendance.

Unique was the feature of the program which banned after-dinner speeches and substituted instead an entertainment program including a special broadcast over the new frequency modulation radio station W3XO and a program of songs by the combined men's and women's glee clubs.

The assembled lawyers heard President George Washington come to life in the recorded words of Orson Welles, theatrical and movie star, in the special frequency modulation broadcast from Station W3XO, with transmitter in Georgetown. The Welles broadcast, recorded on its original presentation on Washington's birthday last month, contained descriptions of outstanding events in the life of the first President and included these significant words: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective ways of preserving peace."

An album of the records was presented to President Cloyd H. Marvin and another to Dr. William C. Van Vleck, dean of the Law School. President Marvin and Dean Van Vleck were guests of honor at the dinner.

### Fratres

(Continued from Page 3)  
and Louise Day, Treasurer . . . a dizzy bridge party . . . Wednesday with luncheon served afterwards . . . planning to coach the boys for the "Interfrat" bridge tournament. KAPPA SIGS MENTION . . . new pledge of Alpha Eta chapter . . . A. C. Simpson.

ALPHA DELTA PTA'S NEWS . . . of pledge officers: Kitty A. Riggleman, President; Nancy Ould, Secretary; Virginia Melvin, Treasurer, and Louise Shaffer, Junior Panhel Delegate . . . pledging Faith Hamilton . . . pledge ring awarded to Pat O'Connor . . . had exchange dinner with Phi Sig Monday.

LATEST VICTIMS . . . hopefully . . . of the measles are KA's Bud Newell and Hank Strickler . . . SIGMA KAPPA'S NIGHT CLUB . . . premier Friday night at the Taff House Inn . . . featured in floor show was torch singer Audrey Browne . . . Conga specialists were Peggy Sanders and Bob Steffel . . . Bartender Andy Anderson, TKE, with Dottie Farwell assisting as model waitress . . .

PHI SIGS EVENTFUL . . . bridge party (more practicing) and dance given by Magenta Club for actives and pledges . . . huge success . . .

PHI SIG'S new pledge officers . . . James McGowan, President; Ted Westfall, Vice-President; David Jensen, Treasurer; and Don Frazier, Social Chairman.

ZETA'S PLEDGING . . . Edith Davis last night . . . exchange dinner with Acacia Wednesday night . . . VARSITY BASKETBALL FANS . . . dancing at Washington Hotel Saturday night . . . girls loved all the nice stags . . . which are a rarity at huge dances at G. W. . . PIKA'S, Sigma Chis, and Theta Deltas there in profusion . . .

PHI MU'S MUSE . . . over pledging of Constance Smith . . . had Rem. Cox, National Field Secretary, for guest Sunday . . .

SIGMA NU'S TEA DANCE . . . to officially recognize warm weather . . . tripping the light fantastic were: Barbara Ames, Cesar Deminico, Betty Williams, and Louise Shaffer.

LIVE AND LEARN . . . Lucy Oehler, erstwhile SPE Queen of Hearts, discovered she had a broken rib . . . now dating smaller men, for instance, Kappa Sig's Chick Beck.

when more of our newspaper editors realize that to be a labor leader is not necessarily to be a communist, or to embrace a foreign "ism," then we may hope that the people will receive the full benefit of all that this country has to offer.

Leroy H. Mantel.

## Engineering Balcony Notes

by MURRAY BERDICK

• A WEEK FROM TOMORROW marks the third and last of this year's series of joint meetings of the engineering societies, this time sponsored by the AIEE.

The meeting will be in the Hall of Government, and will feature a speaker of interest to all engineers. Everyone is expected to attend, since there are no engineering classes Wednesday evening for the specific purpose of allowing the students to attend meetings of this kind.

So, don't forget to keep in mind the fact that Wednesday, April 2, is the date of the joint meeting, at 8 p.m.

• STILL A MONTH off, but very significant, is the date of the Annual Engineers' Banquet, at which several hundred engineers turn out each year to hear a prominent and interesting speaker, and enjoy a good meal in good company.

May 3, the date of the banquet this year, will be an important occasion, particularly because of the increasing importance of engineers in national affairs, specifically national defense. No one can contest the statement that the success of our national defense program rests on the shoulders of the nation's engineers, and thus the fate of the nation in the sphere of international affairs rests with them. Along this line, a speaker of importance in our national defense program will probably give us an idea of what to expect in the field of engineering, at least in the immediate future.

Be sure to buy your ticket as soon as they are put on sale, because there will be a limit to the number of people who can be accommodated — and only those with tickets bought in advance may be admitted.

• THETA TAU holds the only meeting this week in the engineering school—in D-200, at 7 p.m., tomorrow evening.

## Cherry Tree Will Spotlight University Life and Activities

• "YOUR PICTURE in your Cherry Tree." Thus Anne Thomas, editor of the University annual, sums up efforts of her staff to present this year a running picture of all phases of campus life.

Emphasizing the fact that photographers for the publication have been in attendance at all functions of University groups, no matter how small, Anne said full cooperation has been given by both official and amateur photographers.

"In designing this year's book on the format and general outline of Life Magazine," she said, "we realized that many photographs would have to be turned in to get the desired results. When we issued a call to amateur photographers the response was very gratifying, and the pictures obtained were for the most part of a very high standard."

Although Elaine Peterson, photographic editor of the annual, has not yet been advised by judges of the winner of the picture contest, a definite announcement is expected this week.

"Pictures! Pictures! Pictures! about you and your friends, and classmates, telling the story of all the year's doings," said Business Manager Fred Youngblood, when questioned about the annual's plans. "We have several feature pages devoted to photographs of special campus activities — labs, social events, human interest, stories-in-photo."

In addition to the informal snapshots throughout the book, fraternities, sororities, and other campus groups will have the usual representation in the book. This year all space bought by such groups will be utilized to the fullest extent, "and with a minimum of white space, not even margins," Youngblood said.

Included on pages with members of the individual groups will be a picture of the fraternity house or sorority apartment, in addition to

a brief history of the group. With final stages of work now being started on the book's make-up, Youngblood has put into full swing the circulation campaign. Thus far, he said, results are "successful." Priced at \$3, the book may be purchased on a deferred payment plan, \$1 being paid as a retainer fee, and the balance when the book is obtained from the Publications Office in May.

With a gold cup, to be suitably inscribed, offered as a prize for the largest number of subscriptions obtained by any campus organization, a scramble to come in first is expected to create a strong rivalry between rival groups, and considerably increase the sales. The cup will be awarded at a major University function after final results are obtained.

## For Spring Was In the Air—

By C. JULES ROSE

• THE SUN was shining brightly. A carpet of grass covered the campus. IT WAS SPRING! The birds were cheerfully singing . . . the tulips were red, the violets blue . . . Though the campus buzzed with activity she sought me out! Lonely me!

Appealingly her blue eyes gazed into my face. She unveiled an uncomparable smile. Her dress was as blue as the violets while her cheeks as flushed as the crimson tulips. Before my bewildered eyes she stood as a phantom of blonde splendor, of superlative beauty, of joyous youth, and delightful Spring!

I was speechless! Enchanted! Fascinated! Yea, hypnotized by the wonder of it all! Moreover I was young . . . trusting . . . caught off guard. How should I have guessed what she wanted?

The tones of her voice were like the notes of a angel's harp. She made her request . . . What could I do but assent to her wishes?

PLEASE don't condemn me! How could even the strongest of men refuse the loan of a paper clip under the circumstances?

## CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET  
RE. 9184  
No. 9.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26—"NIGHT TRAIN." Max Baer, Lockwood, Rex Harrison, Basil Radford. Also "Information Please" No. 9.

Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28—"VICTORY." Freddie March, Betty Field, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Also "March of Time" No. 4.

Saturday, March 29—Open 2:30 p.m.—"ROAD SHOW." Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, Fay Kelly, Charles Butterworth. News.

Sunday and Monday, March 30 and 31—"BACK STREET." By Fannie Hurst. Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan, Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh. News. "Going Places" No. 31.

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2—Lois Hayward, John Bennett, George Sanders in "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO."

Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5—Jean Arthur, William Holden in "ARIONA."



Write FOR THIS FREE BOOK

Reading his copy is RAY MILLAND, now starring in Paramount's picture, "I WANTED WINGS." For your FREE copy write to—CHESTERFIELD, P. O. Box 21, New York City.

Drop a line to . . . *Chesterfield*  
P.O. Box 21  
New York City  
for your copy of TOBACCOLAND—U.S.A.  
the book that gives you the facts  
about tobacco and tells you why.

# It's Chesterfield

for a COOLER, Milder, BETTER SMOKE

A short while ago we published TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A., the only complete picture story of the growing, curing and processing of fine tobaccos, from seed-bed to cigarette. So great was the demand for this book from smokers everywhere that another million copies are now coming off the press. TOBACCOLAND gives real information and is yours for the asking.

The more you know about how cigarettes are made the more you'll enjoy Chesterfield . . . the cigarette that Satisfies.

MORE SMOKERS ASK FOR CHESTERFIELDS EVERY DAY

EVERYWHERE YOU GO *They Satisfy*

Copyright 1941, LOUETT & MEYER TOBACCO CO.